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The reporter cro sed to the City Hall, seared himself on the top step, and pre-tending to be one of the slee, ers—thero were half a dozen within a few feet of him—waited for something to turn up.

He had not long to watt. A jark policeman came by and disapp ared around the eastern end of the building. In about a minute afterward three young men crossed the park from Frondway.
When hey were half way across they
stopped, lo ked cautiously around, whispered and then saddlenly separated.
One walked over to the wide stone

plaza in front of the City Hall and then quickly seating himself beside a sleep-ing individual pretended himself to be

ing individual pretended himself to be asleep.

A lew seconds later he bent quietly over toward the man and seemed to be assuring himself that he was asleep. Then he resumed his former attitude.

Seeing that his would be vietin did not stir, he leaned over toward him again and began to gently feel his pockets to see if they were worth picking. His touch was not as cunning as it might have been, for the man awoke, got quickly upon his feet, muttered something in an angry tone and walked away. The frustrated thief kept perfectly quiet a minute longer, pretending to be still asleep, then arose and walked over toward the shaded walks of the park, where the benches were filled with som-

where the benches were filled with som-nolent persons. Thither his two confederates had preceded him. The elec-tric lights made their movements pretty

One went to one bench and another to another, each apparently selecting a seat next to the soundest sleeper they could find. They sat there like statues. The reporter tried to keep their hands in view, but the light was not strong enough to do so. He could see that the thieves

sat bolt upright.

If they were examining the clothing of the persons next them it was so cautiously carried on that it could not be seen from that distance.

Several times the confederates changed places. Then, as if by one impulse, they all met in front of the City Hall again and held another whispered conference. Then they looked toward the steps of the building and advanced slowly toward

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could see that car a clear of war in with him. He tradition if the para place man to be him what was golding as but dilar see set As he was proceduring his search has heart armente in little little in a serie out of sight as the harm of the Car

Halt clock market the arrival of mid-

night Hint to Marriageable Girls. He: "Miss Elsa, do you play on the THE TRUE LIFE

working life is the life of peace The words of the wise are golden; And down the line of three hundred

Comes the truth of these words grown Not the days that are passed amid songs

and flowers
In dreamy, mactive leisure,
But the days that are strong with the
stress of toil Are those of the truest pleasure.

The eyes that look straight toward God and heaven,
Nor turn from the path of duty,
Are the eyes that see, in this changeful
world, The sights of the truest beauty.

Who lives for earth and for self alone Must find his enjoyments shallow, While he who lives but for God and right
Finds something each day to hallow.

He who is bound by the yoke of love, And regains his freedom never, Has his perfect liberty here on earth, And he shall be free forever.

O, life is short, and its skies sometimes Are darkened with care and sorrow, But the loyal-hearted, the brave of soul, Has always a glad to-morrow. Then let us patiently bear the cross, Our service and love confessing; for the life of labor and faith and love Is the only life of blessing.

A Remedy for Hydrophobi

-[Sailor's Magazine.

There is a remedy for hydrophobia which is not generally known.

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The originator of this remedy, Dr. Buisson, is said to have cured himself and nearly a hundred other people suffering from the bites of mad dogs. When the malady is fully developed, the patient remains in a bath till he is cured.

Fast-Walking Horses.

An old farmer observes that "a fastwalking herse is of much greater value practically to every farmer and to every man who has much use for a horse than a fast trotter." It is strange that there are not premi-ums offered for fast walkers.—[Chicago

Inter-Ocean. ATTETIZE 14.

Dod a the Doctor. In the town of Blank, Ind., is a dudish little dapper below, when yes houself nd has a "shees at the or the own in ke and is uling, g ell eraduation, and eath to five practice-according to Indiana

· long agon was met the young doche is at talk, or chatter, and check arm and s rutt d, turke -gobolino , as the young "M.D." was

no that medicine case, haushilly demanded the doctor; "there "That's what I've heard from the neighborhood where you get your practice," was the wag's reply.

More than Matched.

John T. Raymond is fond of "matching." One day in New York he was introduced to a polite young continuan named Brown, whom he cather took to. After an bour's acquaintance hay morel suggested that they "metch" dellars. The polite young gentleman agreed, and the tournament began.
At the end of another hour Raya

was out all the money he had with him. He had no won once. "What Brown is that " asked he of a neigh as the sed himself at with entella e That chap! Why, he's Brown, the mind-read r, repil d the y-tander with much courtesy.—[Hatchet.

A Modest Dude. "Fine girl, Miss Moneybagge." "Vewy."
"Got a pot of money."

"Why don't you fry a shy at her?"
"Shall, when she gets tired of all you fellaws."

"But suppose she fancles one of us? "She cawn't, dear chap, she cawn't. She's been presented to me."-[Town Topics.

Workings of the Mind.

Boy: " ore, sir. un' I formet' It, sir, an alve to aght a verilo, it tal I saw the posts that was that y a get then to ar Office Day: "Shure, on I alver the ght

Of Cornel's Fatal. "Dr. Schillemen says the wimen of cred form Greene undoubtedly wore

Yes, my dear, and it ought to teach you a lesson."
"How no, hubby?"
"Why, every has one of 'em is dead."
"Tent's so, that a't though or that." -{Chicago News.

Some Saliors Are Small People. Little bright eyes said to her father "Papa, sai ors must be very small

people? ... Why, my dear? "Why. I hear of one who was florged for si eping in his watch."-[Pittsburgh Gaze to.

Who "the Lady" Was.

There is nothing like having things

clearly understood. A Western paper "John Smith and lady are registered at the flood de Broncho. We blace that we visit de n'eo flience when we tate that 'the lady' is his wife."-[Chicago Tribune.

Sage Advice.

"Shay, Misthur Druggist, what's good ter sober up on?"
Druggist. "I don't know of anything better than to stand on your own door-step and hear your wife's footsteps."-

Far Better.

It is better to be slone in the world than to tring up a boy to play on the accordion.— Texas Siftings

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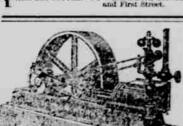
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